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NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

SIR THOMAS GLADSTONE, brother to the ex-Premier of England, died on the 20th. MARY ANDERSON'S English theatrical company sailed for Liverpool on the 21st. Ex-Senator Phatr's son has entered General Tracy's law firm in New York

THE question of increasing the salaries of Senators and Representatives at Washington is being agitated.

On the occasion of Emperor William's visit to Queen Victoria, naval maneuvers will be held in his honor.

THE Woonsocket (R. L.) Rubber Company is soon to erect the largest rubber boot and shoe factory in the world. THE ensign of Erin was again in the ascendent in New York City on St. Patrick's Day. Abram S. Hewitt is no longer

THE customs authorities at Tacoma, W. T., have seized opium valued at \$10,000 found in four barrels supposed to contain

PRINCE BISMARCK has made up his mind that an alliance with England is impossible. The "Old Country" will not go back on America.

Ir is said the President is withholding the appointment of a minister to England until the arrival of the British Minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote.

The youthful King of Servia, Alexander, has requested his mother to refrain from adding to the difficulties of his position by her presence in Belgrade. THE Secretary of the Navy, on the 22d, issued sailing orders to the United States

steamer Thetis, at Mare Island Navy-Yard, to proceed to Sitka, Alaska. A PARTY of two hundred New Yorkers and Brooklynites intend to camp out on the shores of Lake Superior near Duluth,

Minu., for two months during the coming Ir is stated that a company has been formed to ran electric cabs over the asphalt pavements of Washington, and that it will have its cabs in service in a

True fourth annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association was held in New York City, on the 20th, a large number of cattle-raisers being present from all parts

of the country. facturers in England have formed a syn- | self is detained on board the vessel. dicate for the purpose of raising the

prices of paper. They represent a capi- from Moodyville for Montevideo, has been The boiler in Whitney & Tuttle's sawmill, at Pound, Wis., blew up on the 18th,

killing August Regel and Offis Clements instantly, and seriously, if not fatally, injuring several others. THE police of Zurich, Switzerland, have discovered that dynamite bombs are be-

ing extensively made there by Nihilists and Anarchists. Two Russians have been arrested in this connection. THE Strike of the New York City featherworkers is virtually over. The girls ad- Parnellites have been so jubilant, was mit their defeat. One hundred of the 250

girls who struck in Cohnfeld's factory returned to work on the 21st. RECENT unusually high tides and heavy seas have wrought sad havoe along tha-New Jersey and Long Island coasts. The damage to property will amount to hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars. pany, one of the important suppliers of to \$500,000, was taken to a private insane THE United States Huminating Comelectric light to the City of New York, has a sylum on the 20th. passed into the control of the Westing-

house Electric Light Company. FRANK PULLERTON, a Lynn (Mass.) school-boy, who disappeared on June 11, 1887, and has since been mourned as dead by his family, has returned home after

having made a circuit of the world. A NEEDLE in the foot of Charles Nier, of Scranton, Pa., which had defied the skill of the physicians to locate and extract, was drawn out, on the 22d, by hold-

ing the member near an electric-dynamo. THE British ship Bay of Cadiz i slong overdue from Sydney, Australia, for San Francisco. She is commanded by Captain Davidson, and is a steel ship of

1,626 tons net, owned by J. Bullock, of ROBERT SIGER, the pension-office clerk of New York City, who was convicted of forging ponsion cheeks, was, on the 21st, sentenced by Judge Benedict in the United

States Court to six years in the Eric peni-EDITOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN refuses to avail himself of the freedom offered by the | Western architect. Parnell Commission upon the application

of Sir Charles Russell unless the condi-

tion that he will refrain from agitation is THE Haytien Legation at New York City report that Mr. Leoncio Julia, the Dominican Consul at New York, has been dismissed for aiding the Haytien rebels

in violating the neutrality laws of the W. C. Fond, ex-chief of the Bureau of

papers in the hands of the Government, gist. om the publication of which he expects to reap a fortune. A PARTY of Japanese travelers consist-

ing of Count and Counters Sana, Marquis and Marchioness Malda, Lieutenauts Yoshi, Saiton, Kato, Minra, Horinchi and a number of attendants are making a tour of the United States.

REV. MR. WHERLER, a prominent Methodist of Roznoko, N. C., caused a sensation in the conference at Baltimore by denouncing appropriations for negro the 21st, without serious injury. education at Lane University as meant "to keep the lazy niggers in idleness."

A PARTY of 125 disgusted Colorado goldprospectors passed through Denver, on the 20th, on their way back from the ofleged gold fields in Lower California. They say that the gold discovered around Ensenada was planted there by specu-

Tax California Legislature adjourned sine the at har -past two o'clock on the morning of the 17th, and to signalize the closing of the session, two important | Vork and Brazil. prize fights were arranged, at which near-

THE Government of Persia has pledged itself not to grant railway concessions were fifteen duels and sixteen suicides Ex-Passident Cleveland and party, for the ceremonies incident to the funeral. Martha Riley to life imprisonment, for without consulting Russia. The Shah is at Monte Carlo, the Italian g ambling re- which includes ex-Secretaries Bayard, Justice Matthews' brother is here argu-

to her other demands. first prize in a beauty contest at Nice, the buildings a large amount of hay, mansion his home during his stay in Ha France, but returned the trophy for the grain, harness, etc., and eighty lorses vans. benefit of charity, in the interest of and mules were burned. The loss is only THE White river at Newport, Ark., on event of Justice Matthews' death has which the show was organized. A numper of native competitors were visibly

chagrined at the result. A DISPATCH from Sydney, N. S. W. the Iriah cause

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. [Special Session.]

In the Senate, on the 18th, the resolution offored by Mr. Call for the appointment of a select committee on the relations of the United States with Cubs and the other West India islands was considered. The discussion turned on the question of the competency of the Senate, when sitting in called executive session, to enter upon the performance of legislative functions. At 2:40 p. m. the resolution was still being discussed when, on motion of Senator Sherman, the Senate went into secret ses-sion. Several reports were made from committees, and at v:50 p. m the Senate adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 19th, Messrs. Hiscock, Sherman, Hoar, Voorhees and Eustis were ap-pointed a select committee on the Centennial elebration in New York in April. The protions that call for information from executive departments to be referred to the appropriate committee was called up by Mr. Sherman and discussed at some length. Several amendments were offered and rejected, and the amendment to the rule was recommitted. After a brief executive session the Senate ad-

In the Senate, on the 20th, the resignation of Senutor Chace, of Rhoue Island, was received and laid on the table. Afterhalf an hour spent n whispered consultations, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Cullom, went into secret session and proceeded to the consideration of executive business. A message being received from the White House saying there would be some cominations sent in, the session was prolonged to await the arrival of the President's messenger until two o'clock, when the Senate ad-

In the Senate, on the 21st, immediately after In the Senate, on the cist, immediately the reading of the journal, Mr. Pruden, one of the President's private scoretarios, appeared at the bar and delivered "sundry messages in writing from the President of the United States." Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Ingalls, the body proceeded to the consideration of executive business with closed doors. The enate, after a brief executive seasion, withut opening doors, took a recess until two o'clock, at which time, there being no further

ninations, it adjourned. In the Senate, on the 22d, the chaplain, in his opening prayer, made a feeling reference to the death of Justice Matthews. The Vice-President laid before the Senate a note from Chief-Justice Fuller announcing the death of Assogiate-Justice Matthews, whereupon Mr. Honr moved "that out of respect to the memory of the eminent magistrate who, after a judicial service so faithful and so famous, has gone to his rest, the Senate do now adjourn. The motion was agreed to, and the Senate, at five minutes past one o'clock, adjourned until the 23d.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

SENATOR SHERMAN, of Ohio, has been sued for delinquent taxes, amounting to \$1,748.12, on railroad stock. A LAWSUIT at Waterloo, Ia., over four alves, has already entailed costs amount-

ing to \$25,000, and is still on. THE members of the Ach toff expedition, who were taken to Seb. lopol on a Russian man-of-war, have been allowed from starvation is appalling, and many THE German bark Johanne Auguste,

lost and her crew landed at Valparaiso. MARY ANDERSON'S physician denies that his patient's mind is affected. MR. GOSCHEN announced in the British House of Commons, ... the 19th, that the government intended to appoint a com-

nittee to fully investigate the matter of WHITELAW REID says he will try to se arrange his private business that he can accept the appointment of Minister to France, tendered to him by the President. It is claimed that the recent victory in Kennington, England, over which the

won, in fact, by the Socialists. It is reported that the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company contemplate the removal of their extensive works from Trenton, N. J., to Chattanooga, Tenn. SIMON JENNINGS, a member of the Connecticut Legislature, president of the Jennings Bit and Augur Works at Deep River, one of the largest manufacturers of the State, and whose fortune amounts

As PREMIRE TISZA was leaving the Austrian Chamber, on the 20th, he was pelted with stones by a group of political oppo-

THREE more students have been arrested t Berne, Switzerland, for complicity in he secret manufacture of bombs. In the British House of Commons, on the 20th, Mr. Matthews, the Home Secre-

tary, announced that Mr. Parnell's counsel would be allowed the same freedom of access to Irish prisons as was allowed the counsel for the Times in working up their case for presentation before the Parnell JOHN McCAFFREY, an employe of the Olds Wagon Works in Fort Wayne, Ind.,

was struck on the head, on the 19th, and completely scalped by a flying spoke. Riors occurred in Wales, on the 20th, over the collection of tithes, and many persons were injured. EX-REPRESENTATIVE VALENTINE, of No-

braska, is the latest candidate for the office of Public Printer. It is said that Secretary Windom has tendered the position of Supervising Architect of the Treasury to a prominent

MR. CLIFFORD LLOYD Writes to the London Times advocating the abolition of the office of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and the Dublin Bureaucracy; the granting to in Cooper's saw mill exploded, tearing the Ireland of a large measure of county building to pieces and fatally rejuring government (retaining the police as John Blankenship and John Griffin, Others an imperial organization), and the read- were badly scalded. justment of taxation. If both parties in England were to agree to this, Mr. Lloyd thinks, there need be no misgivings as to

THE betrothal of Count Condechore to Consular Reports, is said to have made | the daughter of Count Von Taafe, the copies of the collection of Washington's | Austrian Premier, was announced on the

in behalf of the Memphis hotel clerk who stole \$25,000 worth of diamonds from her two years ago and was sent to prison for six years; secured his pardon and release; sent for him, gave him two hundred dollars and a lecture, and bade him

'go and sin no more." THE six-year-old daughter of Charles A SHOCK of earthquake was felt at sembly.

Smyrna, Asiatic Tuckey, on the 22d. Tue Russian Government has under consideration the proposition to appropriate the sum of 120,000,000 roubles for creasing their naval fleet.

THE Bank of France, on the 21st, declared a dividend of forty francs per Mus. Language has fully recovered from C. P. Huntingron is negotiating for killed by Dr. J. H. Watson, near Eulogy,

THE engagement of Justice Gray, of the sight. They met in the road, when Dr. every member from both houses was United States Supreme Court, to Miss Watson fired the fatal shot. Cress is said Stanley Matthews, is announced. BETWEEN January 1 and March 20 there of cartridges in his pocket.

navigating the rivers emptying into the Caspian sea, but is unwilling to consent that of J. H. Manor, adjoining, in St. to her other demands. Louis, were burned on the night of the clined the invitation of Governor-General Mas. Piggge, of New York, won the 21st, entailing a loss of \$20,000. Besides Salamanca to make the Governor-General's

diarism is suspected. was reported worse on the 22d. Miss Kivry L. Thomrson and Mr. states that monster meetings were held Ewaldus L. Berry, a nephew of Senator throughout Australia in honor of St. Pat- Berry, of Arkansas, eloped from Washrick's Day, at which resolutions were ington, on the 21st, went to Baltimore, adopted congratulating Parnell on his victory over the Lendon Times, and large sums were raised for the furtherance of the parental sums were raised for the parental sums were raised for the furtherance of the parental sums were raised for the pare blessing, and all were happy.

HERR PALITSCHAK has been appointed Austrian Consul at New York to succeed Hugo Fritsch.

THE question of opening the Oklahoma lands to settlers by the President's proclamation is being urged by Secretary Noble and discussed by the Cabinet. Meanwhile the President hesitates, because of the danger of the Indians getting liquor too easily under existing conditions. A stringent order against trespassers has been issued to the troops.

A New York City street-car horse attacked with blind staggers, on the 22d. jumped through the plate-glass window of a Broadway clothing store. He was soon afterward shot by a policeman. THE spread of the native insurrection in East Africa has been checked, and the German Company is collecting duties in

the harbors occupied by the rebels. Hon. STANLEY MATTHEWS, Associate-Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died in Washington at five minutes past ten o'clock on the orning of the 22d. LIEUTENANT-GENERAL CORVETO, Italian. Under Secretary for War, has been chal-

lenged to fight a duel by Signor Cavilotti, member of the Chamber of Deputies. The affair grew out of a personal dispute. MR. REDMOND'S motion in the British ommons, on the 22d, to reduce Attorneyvote of 286 to 206.

THE position of Supervising Architect of the Treasury has been tendered to to death he was practically unconscious.

James H. Windrim, of Philadelphia.

In his last hours the dving Justice and THE aged widow of the late Cyrus W. Field received a fracture of the shoulder

THE Congregational Church of Dubuque, Ia., will celebrate its semi-centennial in

TUNIS LABBE, the Paterson (N. J.) laporer, who barbarously cut up his young wife and is now in jail awaiting trial for murder, has conflessed the bloody deed. He took her life while in a fit of jealousy. He says he is ghad he killed her, and wants to hang as soon as possible. JAMES N. TYNER, on the 21st, assumed is duties as Assistant Attorney-General

for the Post-Office Department, relieving TIM AND PETE BARRETT, the murderers of Street-car Driver Thomas Tollefson, in Minneapolis, Minn., July 26, 1887, were

hanged on the 22d. THE livery stable belonging to Gordon & Warner, at Newport, Neb., was burned on the night of the 21st. J. B. Gordon, one of the proprietors, and eight horses perished in the flames. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. THE famine which prevails in the province of Shan-Toong, China, is reported to be increasing daily. The number of deaths persons have committed suicide to escape certain death in a more painful form.

An epidemic of scarlet fever is raging among the Russian families near Parkstone, Dak. Although more than a score of deaths have occurred, the afflicted families have refused to employ phy-Sioux Cirx, c. will hold its annual

orn festival this year as usual. DR. WILLIAMS, of Mount Carmel, Pa., was, on the 22d, reported in a critical condition from blood-poisoning caused by the bite of a child suffering from diphtheria, whose throat he was examining. THE President, on the 22d, commuted the death sentence pronounced against Albert Green (colored), of the District of Columbia, to imprisonment for ACHILD of Edward Dunbar, of South

Alexandria, Egypt, via Naples, on the 25th, They will reach Palestine in Holy

PROF. B. . BISHOP and wife, of Oxford, O., celebrated their golden wedding on the 21st.

HENRY VILLARD'S proposed electric light trust is said to have fallen through. A REDUCTION of five cents per ton in al-miners' wages in the Pittsburgh and Hocking Valley districts has been ordered, to take effect May 2. CHARLES M. HENDLEY, for many years official stenographer at the White House,

has been appointed private secretary to Secretary Windom. THE City Hall building at Dover, N. H., ontaining the police station, city clerk's office, county commissioner's office, register of deeds, police-court rooms, aldermanic and council chambers, offices of

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

EX GOVERNOR PROCTOR KNOTT, of Lebanon, Ky., has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Scotch-Irish longress which will be in session at Coimbia, Tenn., from May 8 to 11. Ar Newberg, Ark., on the 23d the boiler

THE disease known as "Black Knot," is devastating blue plum orchards in Ross ounty, Ohio, and growers of Damson and Shropshire plums have already cut down 50,000 dead trees and burned them.

It seems to be the general impression that Judge R. R. Butler, of Tennessee, MISS FANNY DAVENPORT, the actress, will succeed in his candidacy for the cosition of Commissioner of Indian Affairs. THE Democrats of Brooklyn have determined to erect in that city a building similar to that of Tammany Hall of New York. They will expend \$60,000 for a site and \$100,000 for the building.

THE Governor has appointed Col. M. F. Locke, of Alma, Crawford county, to be breider fell from a passenger train, Chief of the Bureau of Mining, Manufacabout a mile west of Westeliffe, Ont., on | turing and Agriculture in accordance with a recent act of the Arkansas General As-Among the immigrants arrived at Castle

Garden on the 23d was a little girl wearing a tag on which was written: "Susie Ivan Yay, ten years old. Please help this child to reach her brother, Andrew Yay, 407 Hamilton street, Cleveland, O." She had gary, alone. D. N. CRESS was shot and instantly

ships to establish a line between New Holmes county, Miss., on the 23d. Cress had openly threatened to kill Watson on daughter of Associate Justice to have killed three men. A large pistol was found in his boot leg, and a number

partially covered by insurance. Incen- the 22d rose five feet in less than four | been quietly indulged in for two weeks, hours. Reports from the upper country that is, ever since the dangerous condi-

> low lands along the White river are already submerged. ADVICES from Stevens, Ala., Indicate the amount agreed upon.

STANLEY MATHEWS.

Death of Associate-Justice Stanley Matthew of the United States Supreme Court After a Long and, at Times, Painful Ill ness-A Career of Honor and Usefulness Closed-Brief Sketch of His Life and

Washington, March 22. - Associate Justice Stanley Matthews, of the Supreme Court, died at five minutes past ten o'clock this morning. The last change in the condition of

Justice Matthews occurred yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. In the morning he had been feeling quite comfortable and cheerful. At that hour, however, the intense pain which marked the periods of decline, scurred and never left him until death

Stanley Matthews. William W. Johnson was summoned, and finding his patient suffering so intensely, administered opiates which, toward morning, induced a state of semi-consciousness, in which he remained until the end. Occasionally he would partially revive and recognize the General Webster's salary was rejected by loved ones near him by a glance or a pressure of the hand, but a relapse soon followed. For a number of hours previous In his last hours the dying Justice was surrounded by members of his family who have been with him throughout his illness. Mrs. Matthews, his daughters, Miss Matthews and Miss Eva

Matthews, and his son, Paul Matthews, and Mr. O. B. Matthews, his brother, of Cincinnati, who came to Washington a week or ten days ago. Dr. Johnston and the faithful colored servant, who only a few days ago announced to callers with great satisfaction that "Justice Matthews is ever so much better" were also present. The tightly drawn blinds along the avenue front of the residence this morning afforded the first indication to neighbors and passers-by that all was not well within. The reports of Justice Matthews' condition during the past week had been of such a cheering nature that aporehension was in a great measure sub ued, and the news of his death came with a shock even to many who had been prepared for the announcement at any

ime during the winter. The Justice was ever a cheerful and nopeful patient and naturally the members of his family endeavored to be as cheerful and hopeful as he, and it was owing to his own belief that the favorable reports of the past week were given to those who inquired after his health. Only yesterday morning Justice Matthews was discussing with his family various plans for the future, when he should be able, as in the past, to take part in their execution. "But at no time since his return to Washington," said one of the family this morning, "have we really felt that there was hope of his re-

Justice Matthews had been an invalid for a year or more. During the winter of Thomas. 1887 and 1888 he frequently complained of indigestion and muscular rheumatism, and as the spring wore he began to suffer from obstinate diarrhoa, from which he lost a great deal of strength and flesh. At this time it was thought that his great devotion to work, was, to a large degree, responsible for his illness, as no doubt it was, and acting upon the advice of his pes that a change might prove a last-Bend, Ind., has died, and two others are ling benefit, he went to Massachusetts, at the point of death, from eating mor- stopping for some time at Lennox, and phine pills, which they found on the then at Nantucket, but he continued to lose ground. During the sum-THE American pilgrims left Rome for mer he had several attacks of muscular rheumatism, associated with high fever, which would confine him to his bed for several days at a time. On his return home he began to improve somewhat, but he continued to suffer from the intercurrent attacks, which always greatly reduced his strength and flesh. These came on at intervals of three or four weeks. Between them he would have periods of marked improvement, and several times when Dr. Johnston was confidently hoping to be able to get him out, make him weaker than ever. During last February he suffered greatly with a comcation of cystitis and iritis. About this time an ulcer of the cornea appeared, with an effusion into the pleural cavity, which were attributable to his rheumatic condition. He recovered, however, from both ofitnese latter complications. Yester-Board of Assessors, Board of Supervisors day afternoon he had a prolonged chill and city messenger, High School Cadets' and high fever which brought on intense armory and the City Opera-House-the local suffering. This was followed in a last with a seating capacity of 1,000-was | few hours by another chill from which he estroyed by fire on the morning of the could not rally. He continued to lose pearances, an hour before. He leaves a strength and died a few minutes after ten o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of death was exhaustion of the heart and congestion of the kidneys, with partial suppression of the urine. iam W. Johnston, other eminent physi-

Beside his regular attendant, Dr. Willcions, including Dr. Wm. Pepper, of Philadelphia, and Dr. S. N. Lincoln, of the same opinion. Washington, were called in consultation from time to time. BIOGRAPHICAL, Justice Matthews was born in Cincinnati, July 21, 1824. He graduated at Kenyon college in 1840, studied law and was admitted the bar, settling in Maury County, Tenn He shortly afterward returned to Cincinnati. In 1816 he became editor of the Cincinnati Herald, the first daily anti-slavery paper in that city. He became Judge of the Court of Com-Pleas in Hamilton County in 1851, was

State Senator in 1805, and in 1856-61 was United States Attorney for the Southern district of Ohio. He served with distinction in the Union army during the war, resigned his commission as Colonel in 1863 to become Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati. He was a presi dential elector on the Lincoln-Johnson ticket in 1954, and on the Grant-Colfax ticket in 1808. He was defeated as Republican candidate for Congress in 1876, and in the next year was one of the counsel before the celebrated Electoral mission, opening the argument in behalf of the Republican electors of Florida and making the principal argument in the Oregon case. In Jackson, Tenn., plowed up an old fruit-March, 1877, he was elected United States Senator in place of John Sherman, who had re-In 1881 he was appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The remains will be interred at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati on Wednes-The Supreme Court Adjourns Washington, March 22.-When the Su-

come all the way from Eperjes, in Hun- preme Court met at noon to-day, the Matthews was draped in black. When | years ago. the justices had taken their seats and the iness would be transacted to-day. The of which are already in operation. journed until Tuesday next. No arrangement has been made by the Supreme Court

Speculation on the Succession. WASHINGTON, March 22.-Speculation on the possibility of succession in the Jon's Burger, the Euglish statesman, along Black and White rivers all indicate tion of Mr. Matthews was known. It is that a big water is expected. Much of the generally believed that President Harrison will appoint Walter Q. Gresham, United States Circuit Judge, to the place left vacant by Justice Matthews' death. Judge Gresham was one of General Harrison's opponents before the Chicago conjurist is of the highest

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS, The Comptroler of the Currency has

authorized the City National Bank, of Birmingham, Ala., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000. The movement recently started by sev-

eral prominent steamboat men to establish an independent cottom-seed oil mill in New Orleans is assuming definite shape, and there is every reason to believe that a strong company will be or-John Davis, aged seventy-two years, an

inmate of the And rson County (S. C.) poor-house, eloped recently with Mrs. Margaret Compton, another inmate (both white), and were married in a neighboring village. The officiating minister declined to act until he had obtained the consent by telegraph of the Anderson County Commissioners.

The negro exodus from North Carolins is about to take the form of colonization of negroes in Arkansas. Negroes are holding mass-meetings almost nightly, and negro orators and preachers are urging them to colonize. A circular was is sued recently calling a meeting to organize the "North Carolina Emigrant Associstion," for the purpose of securing or ganized action toward colonizing all the negroes in the State in Arkansas, where they are offered lands for a trifle. The circulars say that white people do not want them here and they have determined

Governor Lowrey of Mississippi is trying to secure for his State the new navy yard, the establishment of which was pro vided for by the last Congress. In the City Court at Birmingham, Ala., Samuel Stephens has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Mary Ann Stephens, on the ground of desertion.

The plaintiff is over seventy-eight years old and his wife is over seventy. B. Lacy Terry, who formerly lived at Florence, Ala., committed suicide at Radford, Va., a few days ago. Young Terry was a son of ex-Congressman Terry, of Virginia.

Isham Cannon, who shot and killed his wife in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last spring, has just been captured and lodged in jail at Tallahassee, Fla. Dr. James Rodman, who has been superintendent of the Western Kentucky unatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky., for twenty-six years, will retire from office a.

the expiration of his term next mouth.

Owing to an appeal to the Supreme Court, the hanging of Harrison Blackburn and Sylvester Clarke, convicted of the murder of Captain Hamilton, did not take place at Aberdeen, Miss., March 22, acerding to programme. The City of New Orleans has sued the members of the former Board of Assessors and their sureties for \$30,000, the amount and many of our most pleasing effects that the ladies of the White House the section. The main point is to give were carried on the city rolls as clerks, but who performed no service for the city. The large estate of the late W. A.

which the immense property is claimed by a colored natural daughter of Mr. A contract has been closed at Florence, Ala., between the Florence Railroad & Improvement Company, the Florence Cotton & Iron Company and a Philadelphia cotton manufacturing company for the erection of a \$400,000 cotton-manu-

facturing plant at that place. The Governor of Alabama has appointed Hon. Wm. L. Martin, of Scottsboro, physician and friends, who had great Jackson County, Attorney-General to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Hon. Thos. N. McClellan to the Supreme Court bench. Carrie Rose, the ten-year-old daughter

> Episcopal Church, at Birmingham, Ala., was burned to death a few days ago. She was playing near the grate and her clothing caught fire. She was fatally burned before assistance reached her. The total coal production in West Vir- not be long before they, too, will yield ginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas in 1888 was 18,001,567 tons,

of Rev. W. L. Rose, rector of St. Mary's

valued at the mines at \$19,816,777, against a total production of 15,261,743 tons in 1887, valued at \$16,598,697. Mr. Wethers, member of the corps another attack would prostrate him and engineers engaged in surveying a new railroad line from Montgomery to Anniston, Ala., was drowned in the Tallapoosa river, a few evenings since. The party were sounding the river for foundations for a bridge, and Wethers' boat sank with him. The body had not been recovered. Pitts Jones, a prominent young man of about twenty-five, fell dead while walking along a road near Pikeville, Tenn., a few evenings since. The cause is supposed to have been heart disease, as he was in reasonably good health, to all ap-

wife and child. Colonel Gabriel Monhegut, superintendent of the mint at New Orleans, has forwarded his resignation to Washington. When asked his reason for resigning, Colonel Monhegut stated that four years ago he believed that "to the victors belong the spoils," and that he was still of

Wing Lee, who has been running an opium joint with a laundry front at Louisrille, Ky., for some time past, was arrested, a few nights ago, and his place raided. He was caught in the act of preparing the pipe. Two women were in the house at the time. They were fined and Wing Lee was held to answer.

General Jas. T. Holtzclaw, of Montgomery, Ala., recently received a letter from General Marcus J. Wright asking him to be one of one hundred incorporators of a society to preserve the battlefield of Chickamanga. All the States which had troops in the famous battle are the to be represented-fifty from each of the two contending armies. It is proposed to obtain a charter from the State of Georgia and model a society somewhat upon the plan of the Gettysburg Association. James Evans, a white boy in the employ of G. W. Harrison, living on the Wade Lyon farm, three miles west of jar, a few days since, containing \$4,400 in gold and silver, supposed to have been buried by a negro during the late war. The dates on the |coins ranged from 1833 o 1856. Most of the silver pieces were limes, half dimes and quarters. Captain Jack Hardy, the well-known

of the brain. Captain Hardy was born in chair which had been occupied by Justice | Hillsboro, Scott County, Miss., fifty-four Colonel Enoch Ensley, of Memphis, marshal had opened the court, Chief- Tenn., has commenced the erection of an-Justice Fuller announced that the court other \$75,000 ore-washing plant near Rushad heard of the death of Justice Mat- sellville, Ala. This is the third plant that thews this morning and therefore no bus- has been recently built at that place, two

sporting man, died at New Orleans, re-

ently, after a short illness, of paralysis

the murder of Jeck Riley, husband of the WOIDSE. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, will methods employed. permit the use of the harp that belonged to the Irish poet, Thomas Moore, at the Scotch-Irish congress to be held at Cosecretary of the congress. The prisoners in the Montgomery Coun-

and quelled the uprising and frustrated the effort for escape. Over a dozen buildings were destroyed by fire at Orange Court House, Va., a few

FANCIES IN FURNITURE. Changes in the Popular Demand for Cer-

"Styles come and go in furniture almost as rapidly as in millinery," said a leading manufacturer, in reference to the trend of taste in house-furnishing. "Every little while there is a popular craze for some particular wood or is always a reaching out after novelties. Thus every manufacturer is obliged to get out new designs periodically to owns the finest private residence in the farm. It preserves the buildings hold custom. All we can do is to make the far West. The grounds, tastefully and adds to their appearance. suggestions; it is the public that passes arranged, cover four solid square miles Farmers who neglect to use paint are judgment and creates style. As a rule in Minneapolis. The stately mansion not economical. It adds much to the the more unique the designs are the is of marble and cost \$1,000,000. There value of every thing on the farm, better they take, but in the best line are seventy rooms in it. of goods I think taste is taking a de-

cided turn to the better.

Barring special cases, which may be both in ancient and modern times. regarded as exceptions, there is a -Japanese Minister Mutsu was a feverish by clogging the beweis and growing disuse of ornamentation, pure- prisoner for nearly five years in his causing indigestion. ly as such. Designers are seeking more | native land for his progressive ideas. simple, even severe, lines and fine fin- stitution he looks upon as a personal and lot stand over night. In the mornish. In some styles, especially of ta- triumph. "This culmination of his ing heat it until the glue is dissolved. bles and bed-room sets, this is almost early day-dreams," says a friend, "has carried to excess. The aim, of course, crowned his life with solemn joy." is to produce striking effects without -Lord Rothschild is popular in Lon- boiling stir in whiting and any colorsuch an expenditure of labor in manu- don among the poor. "He is a good ing matter desired until the mixture is facture as to prohibit sale, and in so 'un, he is," said an omnibus driver, thick as paint. Apply with a brush, I think they sin on the right side.

book-cases, nothing really new has passes his door. Good old Baron!" been got out for years. The Eastlake erns. We adapt and unite the different types just as modern architects combine different styles of architecture, are obtained in this way. The popular fan keeps us within the leading strings of the antique, and so far as the requirement is met we are free to make Thomas, at Richmond, Va., has been, placed in the hands of a receiver. This as many violations or combinations of

is the latest legal move in the case in art principles as we choose. "Lack of ornamentation in no wise means cheapness of make. Carving is a cover for defective wood and often careless workmanship, but in the smooth natural finish of woods the material must be perfect and the workmanship faultless. Natural finish, dosigned to bring out the beauty of the material, is now the rage, and it is

oubtless a step in the right direction "In the matter of woods, oak has precedence. Cherry probably follows next. Birch and curly maple are much used, since they give a pleasing, dainty effect. Walnut, which for some time has been out of favor, is gradually coming back again. Oak and cherry are now what walnut used to be-the staple goods-and I presume it will to the popular fancy and take the obscure corners of retail establishments. "Good furniture to-day is much cheaper than the same quality of goods was a few years ago. The secret of the

matter is not because wood or labor is cheaper, for material is actually more expensive and labor not essentially changed, but because machine-work is more largely taking the place of handwork, even in the best goods, and because, as I said before, beauty is sought on different lines. A large share of the carved work now seen on furniture is done quickly and cheaply by machines which are little less than a curiosity in the way they work out designs. There are some classes of furniture, of course, such as upholstered chairs and sofas, in which there is not so noticeable a change either in style or price. Tapestries and plushes are now in vogue, as heretofore, and there is no difference in these radical enough to deserve notice. Leather is used chiefly for library and dining-room furniture. Brass trimmings are on the

wane."-Chicago News. Female Farmers.

Will the coming young woman be a Scattered over all the broad prairies of

the Northwest are hundreds of self-reliant, true blue young heroines, living in small, solated cabins called shacks, proving up claims, eatering homesteads and making It is lonesome, dreary business, this living alone on a wild, unsettled prairie, withnt a face or human form to welcome one or

cheer one's solitude, but there seems to be a good many young women who have the grit to hang to this solitary life long nough to prove up a claim at least. Four young ladies in Dakota last year put their heads together and hit upon an ingen ious plan, whereby they could each secure a claim and yet all live comfortably together i one house and each be upon herown laud. Instead of building four shacks with bue room each, they constructed one shack with our rooms, but so nicely planued that each room of the square building was on a different quarter section. Each had her own bed in her own room and in that way each claimant at night slept upon her own land. Society ladies of the city will wonder, not so much how these young lady settlers got

ared live so far away from the doctors. Why, bless you! they never thought of beisehold necessity as city people are in the habit of thinking. For all the ordinary ills of life, the old-Information comes from Troy, Tenn., than modern doctors' pills and potions. that Judge Swiggert sentenced Thomas These latter are so radical in their effects Condor to be hanged May 10, and Mrs. that, while they may better meet the modern desire for quick results, they

slong without social privileges, as how they

It is always safest to follow natural methods in treating disease. The old time them. roots and herbs remedies, which our good lumbia, Tenn., May 8 to 18. Mr. Childs old log-cabin grandmothers knew so well has made the tender through H. C. Floyd, how to prepare, were the best medicines the world ever knew, because they were nature's remedies.

ty (Ala.) jail made a desperate break for ner's Log Cabin Remedies, and especially hiberty a few nights ago. Inree of four ners Log Cabin Sarsaparilla fine furniture; but they're awfully farmer can raise wheat when it must ored turnkey, who opened fire on them and Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Constituted up. They've not got any place be had and the price will warrant. sumption Remedy, the people of to-day with such splendid results.

> BUNLAY, the newly-crowned King of Anpam, is only ten years of age.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -Mrs. Senator Stanford, in her

which are valued at \$20,000. has seen a thousand men receive bran and corn-meal in equal quantities wounds, and he never knew one to will get a good many per cent nearer design, and even though there be no swear when struck. It is like falling a correct feeding method than is pronounced demand of this sort there off a wharf. The swear comes after usually reached, taking our dairymen

the shock of surprise. -Senator Washburn, of Minnesota,

-Mrs. John Crosby Brown, of New | cost in a single season. York, lately presented her collection "In the new styles of furniture the of musical instruments to the New food, benefits all classes of stock, not designs are simpler and the ornamen- York Metropolitan Museum. The col- only because of the nutrition obtained, tation less elaborate and more chaste. lection contains 266 specimens and is but for the reason that it distends the The same principles are now followed estimated as worth \$35,000. It con- stomach and intestines, keeping them in cabinet-making as in architecture. tains all sorts of instruments known, natural, while an exclusive diet of

and more the beauty that results from The adoption by Japan of a new Con- white give covered with cold water

far as designers now sin in this respect passing his palace. "If all the bloom- and do not repeat the process until the in' swells was like him they should first coat is dry. "Taste is now gravitating toward have my wote and interest." "How's the antique. With the exception of a that?" "Why, every Christmas he few patent devices, such as folding- gives my mate and me a brace of beds, office furniture and revolving pheasants, and so he do all of us wot

-The "Egyptian giant," Routh patterns, so popular some time ago. Goshan, who for many years was one were nothing but a crude adaptation of the chief features in Barnum's meal as is needed to make them stiff of the gothic. Painted furniture, once Museum, died recently at his home in enough. Fry in deep fat like doughso popular, was novel only in its finish. New Jersey. He had for six months nuts and cat with maple syrup.-So, too, with stained woods, which are been suffering from dropsy, which so in- Country Gentleman. used only for cheap goods. All: these | creased his previous enormous weight are now out of date, and designers are of over 600 pounds, that it required busy working over Romanesque, re- four men and a block and fall to move naissance. Louis IV., and colonial pat- him in bed. It is claimed that he was are varieties that may yield more, yet about seventy years old.

-Mrs. Harrison is fond of the old- tures must be kept in view, as the frost fashioned crotchet work, and it is said may overtake a variety not suitable to circle during the next four years will | the young corn a good start, and to attempt to revive the wearing of linen | have it as well grown as possible belingeric trimmed with home-made em- fore summer. If this is done, and the roidery and crotchet. It is believed | soil kept loose, the drought will have that this may assist in giving employ- but little effect upon it.-Philadelphia ment to many women whose means of Record. livelihood have been seriously curtailed by the fashion suggested by actresses, of ladies wearing silk under garments.

-Miss Harriet Weed, the eldest laughter of the late Thurlow Weed. who was a ruling force in politics for a half century, still lives in the Ninth street house in New York that her father occupied in the latter years of his life. She is devoted to good work and kindly deeds, as many of her benefleiarles are aware, but her habits are lomestic and her ways reserved. There are few people who are more familiar with State and National pol-

ities than Miss Weed. -A woman near Ventura, Cal., recently made \$100,000 in land speculation. This fired her with the ambition to get up a special "boom" and make \$1,000,000 if possible. So she chartered a train from San Francisco, six hundred miles away, gave a free ride, a free lunch and free music to all who would come, and held a big sale. But though the train was crowded with people from San Francisco, no one would buy, and instead of making a fortune she lost \$20,000.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -The eagle in circles ascendeth to heights. That only the lark may explore,

And cuts, as he rises-Oh, strangest of sights!-The air with a circular sour. -Boston Courier. -An Irish gentleman having purchased an alarm clock, an acquaintance asked him what he intended to do with it. "Och," answered he, "sure, I've nothing to do but pull the string and wake myself."

leave your trousers out in the hall tonight?" Gus-"Good heavens! Jack, what do you want me to do that for?" Jack-"Why, the pattern is so loud that they keep me awake."-Texas -"Gentlemen of the jury," said counsel in an agricultural case, "there were 36 hogs in that lot-36. I want

hogs-just three times the number that there are in the jury box."-Albany Law Journal. -"Johnnie, here you are at breakfast table and your face unwashed," said his mother. "I know, ma; I saw the animalculæ through pa's microscope in the water last night, and I

you to remember that number-36

won't have those things crawlin' over my face with their funny legs." "Hi you, Jonas, quit yo' hangin' wid yo' head down. Fus ting yo' know de lood 'li all run in yo' head an' gib yo' digestion ob de brain." "Waal, standin' on my feet won't de blood run in dem?" "Yass, yo' niggah; but deah's whah it b'longs."-Harper's Bazar. -The querist was a sprightly youth.

asked he. "You give it up? Of course you do. Well, because he'd get fortying sick. Doctors are not half so much of a five cents from the three Irishmen and only fifteen cents from the Germans." -Chicago Journal.

parlor."-Boston Transcript.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Eating a lemon every morning bedrives about Washington, rides behind fore breakfast, during the early spring a pair of magnificent black horses months, will correct many impurities of the blood.

-General Lew Wallace says that he | -The man who feeds ground oats,

and farmers as a class. -Paint is an important substance on stops holes and cracks, and saves its

-Clover, or some kind of bulky concentrated food renders the system

-A good kelsomine is one-half pound Add boiling water until the mixture is of the consistency of cream. While

-Suct Puffs. - Scald a cupful of Indian meal with a cupful of boiling milk. When it has cooled add half a cupful of chopped suct, a cupful of Sour, with a teaspoonful of baking powder, a beaten egg, and make into balls with the hands, adding as much

-It is well to advise corn growers to use only seed from corn that is adapted to the section. While there the period when such a variety ma-

-Sweet Pancakes .- A nice dessert dish is made thus: Take two teacupfuls sweet milk, four eggs, the whites and yelks beaten separately; a teaspoonful salt-and one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tadespoonfuls each of white sugar and butter and sufficient flour to make the batter moderately soft. Mix the ingredients together well, adding last the stiffened whites. Bake the cakes small and lay them in piles of four, sprinkling each pile with powdered sugar on the top and spreading each

with butter and any kind of sweet jelly.

WHEAT IN ROTATION. It Will Do Well for an Indefinite Period If the Land Is Changed. Just as soon as the cream is skimmed off the valleys of the West by wheat raising it will pay farmers to grow wheat in rotation with grass and corn, and that will be soon. Railroads have been made into most of the valleys of the West, and the skimming process has regularly followed the railroad. The richest lands will refuse to raise wheat after wheat forever. Nature rebels. Disease and insects stop the overdrafts upon nature's bounty. The wheat wave is meeting the waters of the Pacific. It has met the august forests of the North. It is exploiting the dry latitudes of the South. It leaves barrenness in its track. The garnered wealth of the soil of a continent is being rapidly exhausted. Nor' is wheat the only ravager; cotton and tobacco are distroying the fields of the South. The cotton and tobacco raisers of the Gulf States are now meeting the -Jack-"Say, Gus, will you please wheat growers of the Northwest with

the last great stretch of virgin soil between the thirty-sixth and fortieth parallels. Every valley and plain and foothill will be sought out and laid under tribute to raise fifty cent, wheat to compete with similar valleys, plains and foothills in the temperate zone of Asia. No recuperative processes accompany the wheat Vandals. They plow and plant and harvest till the soil eries out and refuses to respond, when the procession of breaking plows, harrows and reapers move on and attack another piece of virgin soll. It can not last. There is an end to the deposits in nature's banks. From the Genesee valley to the Willamette, destruction has stalked. It has nearly completed its work. The man with the cow and calf and milk pail, with

the sheep and her lambs, with the mare and her foal, with the sow and her pigs, with a recuperative system, must follow or the land goes back to woods as in the South and New England, to weeds and poverty as many a Western farm has gone. Legitimate departmental farming will pay better "Why would a barber rather shave when this disorganizing force subsides. three Irishmen than one German?" They were like the pothunters of the territories who killed the game for the hides-when the game was all dead their occupation was gone. But the world wants wheat. Where is it to come from? Lands in old farming fashioned roots and herbs remedies are -Stranger-"Colonel, I am a pri-countries have raised great crops of more effective, and much safer in results, vate detective and am about to open wheat for centuries, but they are not an office in your city, and should like sown with wheat every year. A crop your-" Colonel Bolivar (a native of wheat is taken off suitable lands Kentuckian)-"Wastin' yure time, once in five or more years. We can frequently permanently injure the system, sah, wastin it. Thar are no privates do that in Iowa, but we can not sell nature rebelling against the unnatural here to detect, sah; nothin' less than the wheat for fifty cents a bushel. We Catalons, sah, an' mighty few of doubt if wheat is ever as low again as it has been. It depends, of course, on the -Mrs. Homespun had been on a degree of exhaustion to which Western visit to the Jenkinses who lived in the | lands have been reduced. They may city. On returning home she was hold out for some years yet, but the asked: "And how did you find Mrs. indications are that the volume of The modern world needs them. In War- Jenkins?" "Oh," she replied, wheat current can not be maintained "they've got a nice house and lots of on the present system. The lowaout doors to hang their washing; The old pasture will produce it, where, medicines which our rugged ancestors used leastwise I suspicioned they haven't, the cows and sheep and mare and the or they wouldn't have towels hung up | sow grazed, but those must precede. to dry on their best chairs right in the | This is nature's etiquette. -Iowa State